

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME III—No. 19

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JULY 6th, 1946

FOR SALE—Stocker cattle. See T. Priest, Madden.

## George Becker

**CABINET MAKER**  
Special prices, until July 6th  
Gate-leg Drop Leaf Table \$18.00  
4-Drawer Chest \$12.00  
5-Drawer Chest \$15.00  
Above prices good for special opening sale.  
After above date selling prices will prevail

## J. R. AIRTH

**INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE**  
Alberta Hail Insurance Board  
and  
Western Union Fire  
FARMS FOR SALE  
Farm Listings Wanted  
**PHONE R507**

## Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt : Prop.  
Welding — Magnetics — Radiators  
John Deere Farm Implements  
Elephant Brand Fertilizer  
**PHONE 22**  
Crossfield

You can Have  
Weed-Free Lawns  
by using

### 2-4-D

Eradicates Dandelions &  
other weeds from lawns.  
Does not affect grass.

4 oz. bottles  
Enough to treat 1200 sq.  
ft. for ..... 60c  
Enough to treat 1800 sq.  
feet for ..... \$1.00

## Edlund's DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE  
Phone 2 Crossfield, Alta.

## H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home  
Freezers

STUDEBAKER CARS and TRUCKS  
REO TRUCKS

SALES AND SERVICE

H. McDonald & Son

Crossfield, Alberta

## Hail Insurance

The Alberta Hail Insurance Board offers you four  
different policies against hail.

INCLUDING:

FULL COVER — 10% DEDUCTIBLE  
20% DEDUCTIBLE and PRO-RATA

You need only pay \$2.00 cash (balance in the fall). If you pay all cash  
and do not file a claim, refund of at least 5% will be paid back in fall.  
If I don't call before you are ready to insure phone me and I'll be there  
in short order.

## J. R. AIRTH

Phone R507

Crossfield, Alberta

## Council Doings

At the regular meeting of the Village Council held on Monday last it was decided to proceed with the work of an addition to the waiting room at the skating rink. It was agreed to allow some relief to Mrs. K. Jones and pointed as returning Officer for the picnic of the proprietors electors to be held on Tuesday, July 9th on the matter of the sale of the old Fire Hall and the erection of a new building to house the fire equipment and an office for the Village Secretary.

## VILLAGE OF CROSSFIELD

The assent of the Proprietary Electors of the Village of Crossfield passed before the following By-laws can be finally passed. By-law 112 shows that the Council having decided that the present Fire Hall is inadequate for the present needs of the Village, and offering it for sale by tender would sell it for the sum of \$600.00, this being the highest offer received. By-law 113 shows that the Council having need of an office for the secretary intend to build a frame and stucco building to house both the office and the Fire apparatus, at a cost of approximately \$1,500.00, which sum will be made up of the sale of the old Fire Hall and the sale of a Victory Bond. The above is certified to be a true synopsis of these by-laws. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a vote of the Proprietary Electors will be held in the office of the Secretary on Tuesday, July 9, 1946, and the polls will be open between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 7 o'clock in the evening.

Signed,

H. MAY,

Returning Officer.

## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

### FIRE HALL

on the  
First Monday of each  
month  
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

## HUGH R. WICKERSON

### General Trucking

Your business will be appreciated by a veteran.

Phone 211

Crossfield, Alberta

## LOCAL NEWS

Miss Alice Hall left on Tuesday to attend Summer School at Edmonton.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mair of Edmonton a daughter on July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Kiernan and family left on Sunday to spend a vacation at the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon and daughters, Gladys and Lois, spent the holiday week-end in Edmonton.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Eric Van Maanen a son in a Calgary hospital on June 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pinkerton of Carstairs spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Tweddell and family of Medicine Hat spent a few days in town renewing old acquaintances.

A large number of the Crossfield people took in the Dominion Day Sports events at Aldrie.

A/S Reg. Belshaw arrived home from Victoria on Tuesday on a 21 days leave of absence.

Our friend, Archie McFadyen, getting tired of the long wait for a new car had his old Lizzie overhauled and finished off with a shiny coat of enamel.

Harold Mair of Vancouver is spending a two week holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mair in Calgary.

Rev. J. W. McDonald of the local Baptist church was in charge of the services at the Westbourne Baptist Church in Calgary on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ratcliff (nee Helen Hepworth) of Bonanza Ferry, Idaho are visiting at the home of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Willis.

Miss Jean Boyne of Edmonton spent the holiday week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowen of the Oliver Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Murdoch and young son of Olive stopped over to say hello to their relatives on their way to spend a holiday at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Havens and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murdoch spent the holiday week-end at Radium Hot Springs.

Mrs. Huston and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fox and Keith Bannister left town on Monday last on a motor trip through several states of the U.S.

Miss Helen Willis was a visitor to Bonanza Ferry, Idaho, last week end where she attended the wedding of her niece Helen Hepworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Abrams of Calgary and formerly of Crossfield were renewing old acquaintances in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Donald returned home from Wilkie, Sask., on Tuesday after spending a week or so visiting friends and relatives there.

The local high school students accompanied by several of the staff left town by car on Wednesday morning to spend a few days in and around Banff.

The death occurred on Wednesday morning of Mr. Fred Turnbull, brother-in-law of the Laus Brothers. The funeral will be held in Crossfield on Saturday afternoon.

Donald Leslie of Madden won second prize in the calf roping contest at the Morley Stampede on Dominion Day. The Wild Horse race was won by George Lesak.

Miss Cora Hall of Chesholm spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall.

Everett Billa returned home on Saturday after spending a week at the Horse Races in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Tweedie and daughters of Medicine Hat were visitors here over the week-end and the holiday returning home Wednesday, whilst here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edlund.

A wedding of interest to this district took place in Turner Valley on Saturday last at which the bride was Marguerite Lillo. Several friends and relatives from Crossfield were present including Mrs. G. Butler a sister of the bride.

## Death of H. Robinson

The many friends of Harold Robinson will regret to hear of his passing on Saturday afternoon, June 29th to hear the children play in recital. Those taking part were: Evelyn Bania, Pat and Fred Bodgen, Sheila Casey, Dallas High, Ios Palmore and Mildred Smart.

The funeral was held in the Carstairs United church on Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. Rev. J. V. Howey officiated and the pallbearers were: Messrs. F. Laut, P. Ruddy, C. E. Richardson, W. Rogers, H. Bulman and E. Fox.

The many friends present and the floral tributes expressed the high esteem he held in the district.

The regular meeting of the U.F.W.A. will be held in the United Church parlour at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10th. Hostesses will be Mrs. V. Gilbert and Mrs. C. Russell. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westworth arrived in Crossfield on Friday evening after a honeymoon spent in Banff. Mrs. Westworth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Little of Edmonton. The couple were married at 7:30 p.m. on June 19th in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Edmonton.

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Miss Kay Spurr invited the mothers of her piano pupils to her home on Saturday afternoon, June 29th to hear the children play in recital. Those taking part were: Evelyn Bania, Pat and Fred Bodgen, Sheila Casey, Dallas High, Ios Palmore and Mildred Smart.

LIPSETT and COLLIER  
BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS  
340 Grain Exchange Bldg.  
CALGARY

A. W. GORDON  
INSURANCE  
— Agent —  
HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies  
FIRE—Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies  
LIFE—Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada  
Crossfield — Alberta

McInnis & Holloway  
Limited  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
AT PARK MEMORIAL  
1803 - 4th St. W. M 3030  
CALGARY  
DICK ONTICK, Phone 47  
Local Representative  
CROSSFIELD

REAL ESTATE  
INSURANCE  
(in all its branches)  
RENTAL AGENT  
CONVEYANCING  
FARM LISTINGS WANTED  
H. MAY  
Phone 33 Crossfield.

TRADE IN THAT OLD CREAM SEPARATOR ON A NEW —  
De Laval  
With the increased price of cream it will soon pay for itself. We are also agents for Fairbanks-Morse Electric Light Plants. Water Pressure Systems and Automatic Stokers.  
L. B. BEDDOES  
J.I. Case Dealer Phone 67 Residence 68  
Crossfield, Alberta

CHURCH SERVICES  
UNITED CHURCH  
Tany Bryn at 11 a.m.  
Crossfield at 7:30 p.m.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Melling are spending a few days this week in Banff.  
CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION  
Service Sunday, July 7th  
Evening at 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. J. M. Roe, rector  
CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. J. W. MacDonald Minister  
Bible Study at 12 noon  
Wednesday prayer service at 3:30 p.m.  
Friday—Young Peoples at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS  
In THE ESTATE OF CHRISTINA BISHOP, late of the Village of Crossfield in the Province of Alberta, Widow, Deceased.  
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Christina Bishop, who died on the 11th day of December A.D. 1944 are required to file with the administratrix, Edna May Overby, in care of her solicitors, Messrs. Lipsett & Collier at 310 Grain Exchange Bldg. Calgary, Alberta, by the 6th day of August, A.D. 1946, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.  
DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 22nd day of June, A.D. 1946.  
LIPSETT & COLLIER,  
Solicitors for the Administratrix  
310 Grain Exchange Building,  
Calgary, Alberta.

CLASSIFIED ADS.  
ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT Well Baby and Inoculation clinics will be held once a month as follows:  
Crossfield United Church Parlour—The first Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

VILLAGE OF CROSSFIELD  
Offers will be received by the undersigned until noon, July 12th, 1946, for the purchase of the PUMP-HOUSE at the SKATING RINK. This building can be moved and would make a good coal shed.  
H. MAY,  
Secretary-Treasurer

REPAIR PARTS  
Our mower and rake repair parts bins are full. We bought them early — will you do the same. They will be scarce later. Look over your sections, sickles, pitmans, bearings, rivets, tongues, bushings, rake teeth, rake axles, seats and anything else your old mower or rake needs and get it now to avoid disappointment later.  
William Laut  
The International Man

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS  
FLY TIME IS HERE!  
Protect your home from these pests with one of our screen or combination doors. We are fortunate in having a good stock on hand.  
See our built-in Ironing Cupboards—they're dandies and the price is only \$8.75  
Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.  
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

THE  
Oliver Hotel  
Crossfield — Alberta  
A Good Place To Stay  
Charles F. Bowen  
Proprietor  
Phone 54

Fred Becker  
Crossfield — Alta.  
TINSMITH  
Every kind of Sheet  
Metal Work.

Attention Farmers  
and WOOL GROWERS  
Get your wool sacks and ties here. We are agents for Canadian Wool Board  
Have you got that Locker yet?  
Better hurry. Only a limited number left. A complete line of fresh and cured meats at all times.  
WE BUY HIDES  
COLD STORAGE  
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TINSMITH  
Every kind of Sheet  
Metal Work.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE  
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

**Always the Best Smoke of the Day**

**A Challenge For The Future**

THE MONTHS which have followed the end of the war have been quite different to what it was hoped they might be. The world had looked forward to peace as a time when life would settle again into normal channels, but events which have taken place during the past year cannot be considered to be encouraging. Widespread famine, serious strikes and continued disagreement and misunderstanding among nations who a short time ago were firmly united in a common cause have marked the past months, and conditions today have little resemblance to the post-war world which was so eagerly awaited. This turn of events has taken has led many people to become cynical and pessimistic in regard to the future and there is indeed ample cause for such an attitude at this time.

### Maintain Faith In The Future

Nevertheless, there is danger in such a trend of thought and people should, instead of losing hope, maintain faith in the future and do all that they can to support those forces which are working for a better world. In spite of the fact that so many matters of importance appear to the average citizen to have been poorly managed, there are sincere people in high positions in every land who are doing their utmost to deal wisely with the overwhelming problems of the world, and to preserve the peace for which we paid so dearly in life and material. Had our attitude been hopeless and cynical we surely have lost the war, and if we allow this viewpoint to develop now, we may well lose the peace. It was courage and determination on the part of the people of all the Allied nations which made possible the victory and it is apparent that these qualities are needed now as much, if not more, than they were during the war.

### Might Help To Shape Events

It is natural that the individual citizen should feel that there is little he can do about such stupendous problems as famine, strikes, and international tension, but if all the people interested themselves in the affairs of the world, and made their opinions heard, they might help, in some degree at least, to shape the course of events. In Canada it would be interesting to know what percentage of the people know the names of their representatives in Parliament and in the Provincial Legislatures. In rural communities the percentage might be fairly high, but there would undoubtedly be many in all parts of the country who know little about their representatives and have little interest in them. Yet if they wished to do so, the people could make known through these representatives, their opinions in regard to the food crisis, land trouble and other problems which affect the public welfare. Many legislators have stated that they welcome expressions of opinion from the people, and if they are strongly presented viewpoint on any question would give it more influence the policy of the country. Instead of giving in to feelings of cynicism and pessimism regarding the future, the people should take up the challenge to work through every possible means to build the kind of a world for which the war was fought and won.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—My husband was discharged from the services some time ago and when he applied for his ration book the other day it only contained coupons from the date on which he applied for the book. Why shouldn't he get coupons from the date of his discharge?

A.—Your husband could have called for his book immediately after his discharge and it would have contained all the coupons from that date on. Naturally it is assumed that the coupons are not needed if a person does not apply for a ration book immediately and for that reason coupons which become valid before the date of application are removed before the book is issued.

Q.—Will it be necessary for me to take my ration book when I go on holidays? I am planning on staying at a summer hotel.

A.—Any Canadians staying for two weeks or more at a summer hotel must take their ration book along. The management will remove one butter, one sugar-preserves and two meat coupons for every two-week period. American guests at Canadian summer hotels will not be asked for ration coupons, and therefore need not apply for temporary ration cards during their stay in Canada.

Q.—Is there a ceiling price on dental work?

A.—There is no ceiling price on professional services such as work done by dentists.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.



### Royal Bank President

Sydney G. Dobson Succeeds The Late Morris W. Wilson

Born in the little town of Sydney, N.S., where it had a population of 1,480, Sydney G. Dobson has been elected president of the Royal Bank of Canada. He is the second member of the bank staff to work his way up from the lowest desk, that of a junior clerk, to the highest executive position, and he did it in 46 years.

Mr. Dobson succeeds to the chair left vacant by the unexpected death of Morris W. Wilson, who had followed the same course through successively important positions, and had been president since 1934. Mr. Dobson began his banking career in the Maritime Provinces within three years of each other. At various times in their early banking days their paths came together, first at Truro in 1904, where Mr. Wilson was accountant and young Dobson a ledger keeper under him. Even in that early day Mr. Wilson foresaw that the hardworking and conscientious youngster was marked for future distinction. In 1916 their paths again converged, when Mr. Dobson succeeded Mr. Wilson as manager of Vancouver branch. Mr. Dobson's appointment three years later as general inspector at head office, Montreal, again brought these two men together, and together they worked as a team until Mr. Wilson's untimely death.

The new president of the Royal Bank of Canada is not the traditional banker type. He is easy to meet, affable, keenly aware of his responsibility as head of an institution serving the general public. His approach to problems is direct and incisive, his decisions quickly made.

In the affairs of the community in which he lives Mr. Dobson has always taken a keen and active part. Close to his heart is the welfare of the less fortunate and, in Montreal particularly, he has been closely identified for some years with the work of the Welfare Federation, whose campaign in 1940 he directed as chairman.

BROUGHT GOOD FRIDGE

The first test of the first edition of Thomas Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" — uncut and unbound — was sold to a London dealer for \$1,000 (\$4,972).

## ENVIAVLE POSITION

Canada Is Now Fourth Among The World's Industrial Powers

The fact that Canada, a land of 12,000,000 people, has risen to the enviable position of fourth among the industrial powers of the world has been a constant source of astonishment and amazement to the people of other lands.

To the people of this Dominion, however, the fact is one of which they are proud, though Canadians, too, often have to sit back and look at their nation's industrial picture from a general point of view to let the greatness of it sink in.

So Canadians can more easily understand the extent to which their own industry has progressed and to which Canada's export trade has grown, the National Film Board has produced a film in the Canada Caries On series to review the Dominion's gigantic industrial scene in concise but clearly defined terms. The film is titled, "Canada—World Trader."

It is stressed, visually and verbally, the admirable position of this country among the other great nations. Emphasis is also laid on the important fact that wherever Canadian products are found, the importers know they have quality of the highest type. The mark, "Canada Approved," to them means the finest available.

"Canada—World Trader" does not ignore the vital fact that there are still great industrial developments waiting to be released by the healing of the world's economic ills, and as the film's commentator remarks: "The full strength of Canada's latent power can pour forth in the service of mankind, harnessed in the common tasks of peace."

Health Service For Indians And Eskimos To Be Increased

Plans of the Health Department for expansion of health services and medical treatment for Indians and Eskimos were outlined to the Parliamentary committee on Indian Affairs by Hon. B. Claxton, Health Minister.

The Minister told the committee, now studying revision of the Indian Act, that the department's proposals aimed to:

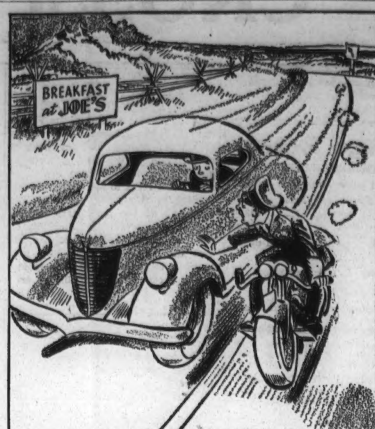
1. Increase staffs and revise salaries, re-organize the professional staff on a service basis and increase hospital facilities and the number of nursing stations.
2. Intensify tuberculosis case findings, extend use of vaccine and extend and develop special immunization.
3. Provide for medical examination of those entering the north and require those who may be a dangerous source of infection to accept prescribed treatment.
4. Arrange for fuller use of Government transportation facilities for the movement of medical personnel and patients and extend co-operation with all appropriate agencies working in the health field.
5. Provide increased dental care, improve first aid arrangements and increase research activity.
6. Appoint departmental nurses to residential schools and train Indian doctors and nurses.

**AUTHORS' ASSOCIATION**  
William Arthur Deacon, literary editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, has been elected president of the Canadian Authors' Association. Mrs. Kathleen Strange, Winnipeg, was elected vice-president for Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

**FROM WAR TO PEACE**  
Reconversion of industry from war to peace production will be completed by the end of this year, if government expectations are fulfilled. Within three months manufacturing industries and utility services will be employing the same number of workers as before the war. By Dec. 31 they will employ an extra 500,000.



## "Where d'y think you're goin' — to a breakfast of malty-rich, golden-brown Grape-Nuts Flakes?"

"So help me, I am, officer! And every time I think of that elegant, nut-like taste of Post's Grape-Nuts I long for my feet just stamps down on the accelerator!"

"Well keep your feet, brother! And I'll tag along for a beautiful myself. On this job I need those carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood; and other food essentials!"

"Grape-Nuts Flakes are good all right! That's because they're made of two grains — wheat and malted barley. And specially blended, baked and toasted for golden-brown, delicious crispness and easy digestion."

"I'll pull off one of those glass economy packages."

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## Lacked Knowledge

War-Time Surgery In Germany Said To Be Very Poor

German surgery during the war was relatively poor, Major R. Magee, surgical specialist to No. 20 Canadian General Hospital Overseas, has revealed in an article published in the Canadian Medical Journal.

Major Magee, in the article, was recording results of observations of German prisoners and he pointed out German surgeons had failed to employ "the outstanding advances" known to Canadian, British and United States medicine.

"From our observations, subsequently corroborated by Netherlands surgeons, it would appear evident that the German surgeons have suffered for years from deprivation of the medical influences of the outside world."

## Peace Time Air Force

Vacancies Still Exist For 10,000 Ground Crew

More than 1,500 have enlisted since the announcement of the terms of service in the peace-time Royal Canadian Air Force last April 15, but vacancies still exist for 10,000 airman in ground trades, Hon. Colin Gibson, Air Minister said in a statement.

Between V-J Day and last May 23, a total of 6,296 officers and airmen had been enrolled, with the majority from the ranks of serving personnel. Col. Gibson said it was "expected that more recruits will in future be accepted from young men in civilian life, many of whom were too young to have served during the war."

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

FREEDOM

Gods of Freedom is the cause of the God of Bonafides.

The only liberty that is valuable, is a liberty connected with order; that not only exists with order and virtue, but which cannot exist at all without them.—Burke.

The letter of the law of God, separated from its spirit, tends to demoralize mortals, and must be corrected by a diviner sense of liberty and light.—Mary Baker Eddy.

True liberty consists in the privilege of enjoying our own rights, not in the destruction of the rights of others.—Pineckard.

He is the freeman whom the truth makes free and all are slaves beside.—Cowper.

Earlier were it to hurl the rooted mountain from its base, then force mind to slavery—Southey.

## WHILE WAITING

The Ottawa gardener has his seeds in and his plants planted all he needs to do is wait for a crop—meanwhile paying diligent attention to drought, stray dogs, caterpillars, cut-worms, the neighbors' children, and the assorted diseases of the vegetable world.

## NYLON LABRATS

GALLUP, N.M.—Nylon has invaded the wild west and cowboys and duddy albs are forming "nylon lines" these days in this western cattle country. Stockings don't interest them, but they're anxious to get \$13 and up for a 30-foot nylon lariat, purportedly "strong enough to hang an elephant."

## EVERYONE HELPED

SPRING, Essex, England.—Philip Wright, 35, tubercular patient in hospital here, recently wrote to the London Daily Mirror asking for "a few beads" to pass the time making brooches and necklaces. He already has received 1,000,000 beads as well as money, cigarettes, candy and one offer of marriage, and replies still are coming in the Mirror reported.

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## KILL DANDELIONS

and other Weeds WITH in Lawns

## WEED-NO-MORE

The 3-4-0 WEED KILLER

One spraying will kill dandelions, plantains, ragweed, bindweed, poison ivy and other broadleaved weeds, destroying them right to the tip of the root but not burning grass. Non-poisonous to humans or animals and will not stain lawns or clothing.

A "GREEN CROSS" PRODUCT AT YOUR DEALER

## Gold Smugglers

A Campaign To End Their Activities In Cuba

High officials said the Mexican Embassy had asked the co-operation of the Cuban government in a campaign to put an end to the activities of gold smugglers who have been using Havana as a base of operation.

Customs officers were reported to have seized \$1,712,250 in gold between June 6, 1945 and last Feb. 6, from travellers attempting to smuggle the precious metal into the island. Customs authorities estimated that since February smugglers, using small boats plying between Mexican and Cuban ports, had increased their illegal imports to more than \$5,000,000.

Most of the gold was believed intended for European black markets but police investigators asserted part of it was earmarked for Argentina.

## U.S. WAR DEAD

The bodies of nearly 250,000 servicemen and women killed in the Second Great War will be returned to the United States for burial with military honors in their home soil. Mancel Talcott, chairman of the American Legion Grave Registration Program, announced, "We are 80 per cent of those buried in foreign lands, he said.

The Gulf of California is in Mexico.



## ATOMIC RESEARCH

## Huge Government Plant In United States To Be Taken Over

The General Electric Company has been awarded a U.S. government contract for atomic energy research and development and the U.S. government will own the plant at Hanford, Wash., about Sept. 1, the U.S. War Department announced.

Transfer of the plant control marks a concrete and important step in the shift in emphasis on atomic development from the military to the peace-time field, War Department officials said. They pointed out that General Electric was probably the best-equipped firm in the country for handling the program. The main problem on which the company will probably concentrate is the use of atomic energy to generate power, they said.

According to the terms of the new contract, General Electric like DuPont, will receive a fee of \$1 for all work to be performed.

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, called attention to the work which his company had undertaken in the field of atomic development even before the war.

"The General Electric Company was engaged in atomic research for peace-time application before the war," he said in a prepared statement released by the War Department. "With this background we are convinced that the quickest possible development of non-military applications not only is the most constructive solution to the problem which atomic energy presents to the world, but our greatest opportunity for more jobs and more goods for more people in the future."

## Need No Teaching

## Birds Know By Instinct How To Build Their Homes

One of the most striking manifestations of instinct in birds is nest-building. Birds do not have to be taught how to build or where to place their homes. Young birds follow the design adopted by their parents and grandparents although they have never witnessed the actual construction nor attended any courses on nest architecture.

Look, for instance, at the nest of a Baltimore Oriole as it swings, basket-like, from the outer limb of a big elm, and you may well marvel not only at the intricate construction of the nest, but at the exactness with which it corresponds to all previous nests woven by its species.

Long-billed marsh wrens attach their globular nests of cat-tails to standing cat-tails in some dense marsh. The tiny entrance hole is in the side of the nest, whereas Orioles' nests are always open at the top. The fact that all marsh wrens place a side door in their homes and all Orioles a roof opening does not signify intelligence on the part of the builders, but shows, rather, that their daily routine is controlled by some inherited design.

That birds possess any powers of reasoning or any intelligence in the process of nest-building is not supported by experimental evidence. In their actions, a considerable amount of trial and error may be evident, but the way in which they perform such delicate feats as housebuilding can quite safely be considered purely instinctive.

## U.S. Crop

## Predict A Billion Bushel Crop For This Year

WASHINGTON—The agricultural department predicted that American farmers this year would produce a 1,000,000,000 bushel wheat crop—the third consecutive billion bushel crop and the fourth in history.

It estimated the total 1946 wheat crop a 1,025,569,000 bushels. It said winter wheat production would total about 774,588,000 bushels. Spring wheat production was placed at about 250,921,000 bushels.

The figures represented the department's first overall estimate of 1946 wheat production. Such a crop would make it easier for the U.S. to meet its domestic needs and export promises next year.

## SHORT AND SNAPPY

A firm of Scottish lawyers, receiving a letter from their rent agents over the lease renewal of premises, were asked if they were going to remain in the building.

The firm replied: "We are—Yours faithfully."

The agents, impatient folk, were not satisfied with the reply. They wrote the lawyers again, asking if they meant to remain in the building. Back came the reply: "Dear sirs, we remain—Yours faithfully."

## A WONDERFUL AGE

This is a wonderful age for those who are born tired. An improved wheelbarrow has two wheels with caterpillar treads which climb bumps with the minimum pushing. And there's a new stop-saving contrivance on which a field hand may lie comfortably while being carried across a field to gather such low-borne items as melons, cucumbers, strawberries and potatoes.

Paper was invented in China by Tsai Lun in 105 A.D.

## Soil Fertility

## Helps The Earth To Keep Its Vigor And Productivity

The basis of profitable farming is the maintenance of soil fertility. In a young country, the store of fertility accumulated through centuries of soil weathering and plant and animal decay is tapped by the first few generations of farmers. When the virgin soil has been partially exhausted of the mineral constituents that are used by the growing plant, the farmer's troubles begin to multiply—the vigor of plants is lowered, crop-yields decline, and weeds, diseases, and insect pests increase.

To remedy, and to prevent such conditions, some of the Canadian provinces have been engaged in soils work for more than twenty years, and in recent years all provinces have done something in this field. The program ranges from general reconnaissance surveys to detailed surveys and analysis of soils in special areas.

This work is now co-ordinated with the Dominion Government soil survey activities, and general direction is being given by the National Soil Survey Committee, a joint Dominion-Canadian committee. In addition to the survey work in each province, a considerable amount of research work is being done on the nature and structure of soils, particularly in the Prairie Provinces.

In recent years, special work has been done on the clay soils of Northern Ontario and the grey wooded soils of Western Canada.

## China's Plight

## Said To Be The Worst Of All Countries Of The World

China's plight is the worst of all the countries in the world, George S. Mooney, of Montreal, said in an interview. Mr. Mooney, chief executive officer of the Administration Council of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, has just returned from a global tour which took him to every war-torn part of the world, and most recently to China.

Despite the horrible conditions of starvation, disease and destruction of her industry and agriculture, all as a result of war, the Chinese masses are optimistic, Mr. Mooney said.

"There is a great friendship there, and a gratitude for what Canada and the United States are doing. They are looking to us and have faith in us," the UNRRA executive said.

The UNRRA program for China, which now is fully operative, involves the expenditure of more than \$600,000, about one-third of which is being spent for food and medical supplies, one-third for industrial rehabilitation, and the balance for agricultural rehabilitation. In addition, Canada and the United States have extended substantial long term credits to China.

## SOLVED THE PROBLEM

The teacher had asked her class to write a short composition on the subject, "Water."

One scholar seemed to be having difficulty, but finally he turned in his paper, and here is what he wrote: "Water is a light-colored wet liquid which turns dark when you wash in it."

## TO REPLACE JEWELS

Moscow radio reported a Russian engineer had perfected ball bearings that can be used to replace jewels in watches. Diameter of the balls, so small that 50,000 can be placed in a matchbox, was reported to be 1.5 millimeters.

Winston Churchill was a "two-gun man" during the Boer war, it was disclosed. Jan Oldenzel, 79-year-old Boer War veteran, said he captured Churchill when a British train was ambushed in Transvaal.

"He said he was a newspaper correspondent and asked to be set free," Oldenzel said. "I had to search him and found two revolvers."

Churchill was taken to Pretoria and later escaped.

Oldenzel's story came out when he requested permission to see the former Prime Minister during his recent visit to Holland.

## Boy Scouts

## International Scouting Is On The Increase

Increasing travel facilities between Great Britain and the continent will make it possible for hundreds of Boy Scouts from European countries to camp with British Scouts this summer. North of England Scouts are planning to entertain 120 European Scouts in the Lake District, Scottish Scouts are to play host to a similar number from liberated countries, and 300 British Scouts are to attend an International Camp at Grano, the national Scout camping grounds in Sweden. British Scouts will also attend Camps in Norway, and Denmark.

## PART OF NEW PLAN

Radio Moscow said that Polar air and sea navigation will play a prominent part in the new five-year plan. The Soviet Arctic Institute this summer will send a number of long-range seaplanes to survey and photograph unknown ice regions. Regular air passenger transport between Moscow and the Bering Sea is to be organized.

## To Feel Right — Eat Right

## Pen Pal Club

## Young Britons Write To Governor-General At Ottawa

When Viscount Alexander came to Canada as Governor-General, he probably did not expect to inaugurate a pen pal club. However, five young Britons decided His Excellency would be just the person to find them Canadian friends so they wrote to him for help.

In a letter addressed simply to "The Governor-General of Canada," seven-year-old Anita Hill, writing on behalf of herself and her five-year-old sister, thanked Canadians for sending her chocolate.

Her letter reads: "Dear friends of Canada—Thank you very much for the chocolate you sent us. My sister and I like it very much. I must thank you for my sister as she hasn't been to school long. Love to all the boys and girls of Canada. I remain, Anita Hill, age seven, and Pauline Hill, age five."

Two letters from 16-year-old boys at Portora Royal School, Enniskillen, County Fermanagh, Northern Ireland, asked the Governor-General to put them on the "list of would-be pen pals." They specified they wanted to correspond with girls.

A neat air letter to His Excellency's secretary came from 18-year-old Sylvia Trigg, who described herself as an "English working girl" who wanted to correspond with a girl pen pal. Her address is 7 Bentley Road, Green Lane, Dagenham, Essex, England.

## An Important Part

## Air Services Was Absolutely Essential To Operation Muskox

Whatever else the Canadian Army's Arctic expedition, Operation Muskox, may have proved, one of the most obvious conclusions is that a mechanized moving force in the Arctic is entirely dependent on air supply.

Without the services of the Air Supply Unit of the RCAF, Force Muskox would have been limited to a few hundred miles' range at best. In more than 2,000 hours of flying, the six Dakotas and three Norseman of Air Supply delivered some 300,000 pounds of fuel, equipment and rations to the expedition. Replacements for almost every moving part of the snowmobiles, including engines, were flown to the Force. The Ferry River cache was dropped by parachute in 1,400-mile round flights from the supply bases. Wheel landings were made with Dakotas on the polar sea ice at Cambridge Bay.

One is inclined to wonder whether the significance of air power in the north is fully appreciated. It is reported that, to escape maintenance costs, the Government is abandoning the wartime flight strips which have made possible wheel-equipped flying down the Mackenzie Valley. In view of the demonstrated necessity of air power for northern defence we believe maintenance of these air-strips merits a share of our peace-time military expenditure. —Canadian Aviation.

## SECRET WEAPONS

W. A. Hingstonham, chairman of the Federation of Atomic Scientists, said "there are at least two major secret weapons in existence which scientists believe are potentially as dangerous to mankind" as the atomic bomb. He named "biological warfare" and "fusion-product warfare," sometimes referred to as "atomic poison gas." He gave no details.

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## FARM LOANS

## How Farmers Used The Money They Borrowed

Figures prepared by the Canadian Farm Loan Board show in percentages the purposes for which money has been borrowed in the fiscal year 1945-46 as compared with 1944-45. These figures indicate that of the monies borrowed in 1945-46, 77 per cent of such amount was used to retire debts as compared with 53 per cent for that purpose in 1944-46. This trend was noticeable in every province.

In the same five-year period nearly nine per cent of the amount loaned was used for purchasing land in 1940-41 while in 1945-46, 35.8 per cent, was used for that purpose. This trend prevailed in all the provinces excepting one.

Of the amount loaned in 1940-41, two per cent was used to buy live stock and equipment. In 1945-46, the percentage used for this purpose was 3.6. Here again the trend was the same in all of the provinces excepting one. There was a reduction of 3 per cent in the amount expended for building in 1945-46 as compared with 1944-45. The amount of material becomes more readily available a larger percentage of the amount borrowed by farmers will, it is expected, be used for this purpose.

The Canadian Farm Loan Board is authorized to make loans to farmers for the following purposes: To consolidate debts; to assist in land purchase; to erect buildings; to make improvements thereon; and to buy equipment and live stock, etc.

## Museum Reopened

## Famous Building In London Was Badly Damaged By Bombs

After being closed throughout the war, the British Museum in London has reopened with an exhibition of selected antique works of art.

A national treasure—on view for the first time—comprises the contents of a Saxon ship burial of about 660, unearthed just before the war at Sutton Hoo, Suffolk. These gold, silver and enamel objects are the remains of the most richly furnished tomb ever found in Europe outside Greece.

The present exhibition is housed in the King Edward VII Gallery which has been repaired after nearly one year's work. The gallery received within one week in September, 1940, two bombs through the same hole in the roof but both failed to explode. Most of the other galleries were destroyed or damaged by six high explosives and hundreds of incendiary bombs which fell on the museum. Hence it is impossible yet to exhibit the famous Elgin Marbles which with other priceless treasures were housed during the war in a specially air-conditioned Aldwych tube tunnel.

Floyd S. Chalmers, Canadian delegate, said Canada would divert as much trade as possible from the United States to Britain. Chalmers, of the MacLean-Hunter Publishing Company, Toronto, said of the United States: "She is at times generous, at times harsh. She is enthusiastic. She is quite ungrateful. She has no long-standing bias in her economic understanding, but on the whole we get along with her, and thank God, we can detect some signs of reform. While she may be hard to live with, we cannot live without her."

The reopening of the British Museum, one of half of the National Portrait Gallery are welcome signs of the recovery of London's cultural life from war ravages, though the process is slow as more urgent tasks take precedence over repairing museums and art galleries.

## Poultry Marketing

## Improvement In The Facilities Made In Recent Years

A major development in the poultry industry has been the improvement in facilities in the preparation of poultry for market, states the Current Review on Agricultural Conditions in Canada. During the past few years, new mechanically equipped plants have been built, and the old ones improved. In 1945, there were 173 poultry killing plants in Canada with a daily capacity of 226,350 birds.

Rapid strides are being made in establishing the sale of all poultry on a graded basis. Consumers in such cities as Ottawa, Winnipeg, Charlottetown, Summerside, Quebec, and Montreal may now purchase poultry individually identified as to grade. Previously, grading and inspection were required only for export and interprovincial cartage movements. The adoption, and making effective of Dominion grading regulations by the Provinces for the retail sale of poultry, is one of the most constructive moves in the poultry industry, says the Review.

## We Must Be Strong

## Field Marshal Montgomery In Sunday Dispatch, London

Now we have been at peace for one year. And possibly some of us are inclined to forget all that happened between September 1939 and May 1945, and to forget why it happened. We must not forget; this is the least we can do for the brave fighting men who gave their lives that we might win through to victory. We are all anxious that it should never happen again, and we are working for peace and security for all nations within the framework of the world organization. But we must not let us take time to arrange; and until everything is settled satisfactorily we must be strong. For in the hand of strength lie the keys of peace—and of war.

Glass eyes were used by the Romans and Egyptians.

## Empire Trade

## Will Encourage This Trade As Much As Possible

Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, said that Britain should encourage trade within the Empire as much as possible, but not by means which would restrict the expansion of world trade.

"There can be no question of Imperial preferences being given up, as it were, in the void of Morrison said in a speech to the Empire Press Union conference.

"They will be examined as part of the wider commercial picture of bargaining which will take place any reductions which are suggested will have to be weighed against the advantages to the Commonwealth and Empire as well as to the world, of countervailing reductions in trade barriers which are offered by other countries."

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## Youth Training

## Large Responsibility Rests Upon Parents And Teachers

The child may be father to the man, but it is upon adults—parents, teachers, employers, and youth leaders—that a large responsibility rests for putting boys in touch with youth organizations. In many cases initial suspicion and dislike of restraint will have to be dispelled. Once the introduction is effected, many who go to school will remain to play and work and train, too, for as Lord Montgomery wisely emphasized, there should be no artificial barrier between facilities for recreation. They can train the mind, hand, and body, and if the business and industrial community comes to recognize their full usefulness the result should be a partnership in citizenship such as must benefit both sides and the whole nation.—Glasgow Herald.

## Will Be Long Job

## Walls Of Kremlin In Moscow To Be Restored

MOSCOW—Restoration of the ancient walls and towers of the Kremlin to their original state will be started this year.

The walls and towers were built by Ivan III between 1485 and 1495 but have deteriorated over the centuries and the original decorations have long since disappeared. Architects plan to restore the long walls and 19 towers and materials now are being prepared. The work is expected to take two years.

## German Patents

## Will Be Of Great Value To Norwegian Industry

Over 5,000 German patents, registered in Norway during the last 20 years, are now in the hands of the Norwegian Directorate for Enemy Property. Many have never been exploited and many prove of great value to Norwegian industry. The patents are being prepared to be sold to the highest bidder, it is stated, but will be leased on a license basis at a reasonable charge, so that the value of Norwegian industry can benefit.

# American Writer Depicts Present Trend To Ignore The Danger Signals In The Face Of Calamity

(By Edgar Ansel Mower in the Saturday Review of Literature)

THEY were not cost us enough, maimed or blinded. Not enough, we should not be ignoring the national calamity that lies just ahead. What this country needs is more Isaiah and Jeremiah.

Dr. Harold Urey, Nobel prize winner and co-author of the atom bomb, has publicly described himself as a "frightened man". Fright may help a little, but if we are going to prevent the catastrophe whose shadow is already gigantic on tomorrow's wall, we shall have to bail on indignation.

The soldiers and sailors did their work and moved on, leaving the greatest job of all time to be finished by plutocrats. Who moved in? The money-changers, the hucksters, the chiselers, and the hogs. More goods, right away! More profits, higher wages, more buckets of swill! Favors, favors! "The world owes me . . ."

Talk about the Gadsden swine rushing down the steep place to destruction. The war has not been definitely won, there is as yet no peace . . . and the self-styled "greatest people" in the world quits on the home stretch to scratch and pick up pennies.

Nothing for which we fought has yet been really attained. We are not yet secure.

Famine stretches a skinny finger across the world. Mo-kraters at home urge us to close our bleeding eyes. We know the danger of a new "war" and refuse flatly to take the first real step toward the only institution that could stop it.

Our demobilization breaks all records—seven million men in a few months. This is a "relocation", it was a riot. In agitation, it was a crime. For our armed forces were the scaffolding of the peace we intended to build. Without them the peace will not be built.

It seems easier to entice hungry dogs from meat than Americans from the national trough. In an electoral year it is easier to tempt heroes of jackrabbits than patriots of Congressmen. Feeble attempts by a few high-minded leaders to explain that school is not yet out have vainly on the surface of our egotism.

Nearly a year after the completion of the first atomic scourge, we have still not agreed on a sensible plan of control.

Why should we when our motto is, rumble, bicker, and grab!

I say these things in the name of the group of American newspapermen who saw World War II coming and who might, if needed, have prevented it.

All during those fearful thirteens when the Dope Sisters—Appeasement and Apathy—were lulling innocent Americans, we predicted the catastrophic final. That final, the war—cost the world about half a century of progress.

There was laughing mysterious about Italian vanity, Jap treachery, or Germany's attack on civilization. But when we yelled and pointed a finger, nobody heard. That's the danger. It's a hundred to one that nobody will listen now. But we have got to try . . .

Thirty years of newspaper work have given me a reasonably low idea of the human animal. I have knocked around the planet. I have gone through two great wars—see me, I have watched Nazis at their hellish pleasures, seen healthy Chinese going unconcernedly about their business while thousands of their fellows died of cholera, had my own friends shot beside me, eaten luncheon of a convenient corpse in a trench. A newspaperman comes in touch with every variety of perversion, crime, and folly, catalogued and uncatalogued.

But nothing in my experience convinces me that a whole people must rush into self-destruction. One exception—Sicily back in the twenties. Mount Etna had just erupted. Prosperous villages, fertile fields and orchards, hundreds of people, lay under molten lava. Yet there were the survivors handed right back up the mountain—forced-aided victims of the new eruption.

With the same frivolity, we Americans, having miraculously escaped Hitler and Hirohito, are closing our eyes to greater perils.

Our gutted divisions, our grounded planes, our immobile tanks no longer inspire military-minded Germans with any power. Hucklester-minded, "want-to-go-home" kid soldiers mooching around army centres encourage German complacency with their own sterner, sterner military—no to our advantage. While they

still fear the Russians, the Germans no longer have much respect for Americans. For they see us scampering and they have decided that we will "never fight in Europe again".

At heart they are unchanged. They regret not having started, but having lost the war. If the Allied forces released the prisoners and withdrew tomorrow, the Nazis under some new name would come back . . .

Second danger, the Soviet Union. Few Americans realize that American relations with the Soviets are uniformly bad.

By one means or another, the Soviet Union has, since the war started, extended its sway over at least 100 million more human beings.

Americans resent this one-sided exploitation of a common victory. Russians resent American resentment.

Despite its technical backwardness and the clumsiness of its political system, the Soviet Union possessed before 1939 potential resources superior to those of the United States. Its already numerous population is increasing at a much greater rate. Add to the Soviet population the millions of the recently subjugated peoples and it is clear that the power relationship between the two great nations and the Soviet Union, now overcast by a momentary favor, has been cleverly shifted to our detriment. Add the further item that in any sort of competition for the still independent peoples of Europe and Asia the Soviets are in a favored position. The inhabitants of Central and eastern Europe form a large part of the world's technological and military elite. The inhabitants of Asia constitute a clear majority of the earth's population.

Lumped into a single political unit with the Russians, the two groups would be irresistible.

It is easy, except among Communists and Jewish travelers, to fear of the Soviets is the dominant political attitude in Europe today . . .

Some German generals, therefore seeking to retrieve their lost power by offering their services as mercenaries in a new war against the Russians. From Washington are advocating our partnership with Fascist Peru of Argentina in an effort to "protect the Americas against Russian influence."

Salty American admirals are offering specific jobs to high-power American scientists in the development of the "coming war". A book by a deep student of international affairs (Dr. Culbertson) has appeared under the shocking but realistic title, "Must We Fight Russia?" Is this warning clear enough?

The third danger to the peace is worldwide famine and distress. The American people are not ignorant of this. They are not hard-hearted. They are doing what they can without serious inconvenience to themselves or to some powerful vested interest, big business, or labor union.

The trouble is that they consider this a matter of charity rather than a challenge to our American will to live. The danger is not merely that, under the influence of prolonged miseries of Europe and Asia will turn to our American will to live. It is also that without world prosperity there can, in the long run, be no American prosperity.

The worst danger of all is the danger of atomic death. This is the ancient spectre of war now made a thousand times more dreadful by the discovery of new weapons of which the atomic bomb is merely one.

The scientists who discovered and manufactured the bomb have done their best to point out how international war will become so homicidal and destructive that it cannot in any sense be won.

But the American people as a whole still seem inert to the magnitude of the danger. They have not caught up with science . . .

**PROGRESS OF SCIENCE**  
Pear-shaped pigs are being designed by the U.S. Agricultural Department scientists. On their drafting boards, says T. R. Henry in the Toronto Telegram, are plans for a porker that is long and thin but with big hips to give more and better bacon and ham, less fat. Also being developed are eggs with harder shells, quick aging cheese and new knock-out drops for chiggers and roaches.

**OLD DUTCH BIBLES**  
Dusty shelves and cobwebbed attics throughout South Africa are being searched for old Dutch Bibles. These old books are being bought by the Dutch government, to be replaced by the new Afrikaans Bible, are in demand once again. They are wanted by the churches in Holland, to replace the Bibles of the thousands destroyed by the Nazis.

**ADDED HIS IDEA**  
Records of 1845 reveal Clerk's Odd Sense Of Humor

A clerk's sense of humor became subject of investigation for a special committee in 1845 when the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Canada ordered an inquiry into the alleged "Gypsies, tinkers, barkers, shavers, Shakers and Southcottites" among the religious denominations of Canada.

The incident was discovered in the records of the assembly by Hon. W. J. Stewart, present speaker of the Ontario Legislature, who was studying them in preparation for a revision of rules and procedure.

Investigation revealed that the "Shakers" in that part of the province called Upper Canada to hold lands for certain purposes therein mentioned in order to startle his brother clerks, who would correct the proof.

But the somnolent clerks let the item through unchallenged and it became necessary for the legislature to expunge the words by further amendment to the act. The ludicrous clerk was censured by the speaker for his thoughtless action.

The term "Shakers" probably referred to the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing, a sect which had been established on a communistic basis in the United States in 1774. The Southcottites were followers of Joanna Southcott, an English religious visionary who declared herself to be the woman of Revelation and made popular prophecies in rhyme. She died in 1814.



Roger Perkins and His Sister, Marilyn

**FIVE-YEAR-OLD STEALS SPOTLIGHT AT FESTIVAL**—Frederick-faced Roger Perkins, five, is quite a lad. Spotlight stealer at the recent central Alberta music festival, he rolled on the floor of his Calgary home and admitted that he liked playing the piano. Roger has perfect pitch. No matter what note is played on the piano—A, C, flat, E—he names it unerringly. Every day when his sister, Marilyn, 13, and brother Ken are at school, Roger whistles away the time by playing the piano by the hour.

## Added His Idea Invisible Signals

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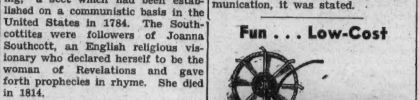
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**Fun . . . Low-Cost**



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**Elixir Of Life**  
tumorous cancers after operations

New Serum To Greatly Extend The Normal Life Span

LONDON, Exchange Telegraph reported from Moscow that Soviet Professor Alexander Bogomolets told a press conference his new life serum would extend the normal life span of man to 150 years.

Bogomolets, 65, who hopes to visit the United States soon if his heart trouble permits, said Russia was developing the serum in "tremendous quantities."

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He said that British scientists had misused his serum in attempting to cure chronic arthritis and cancer. He said that the serum was designed to stimulate the system against disease and decay but it had proved effective in preventing the recurrence of stomach ulcers, rheumatism, spotted and had been valuable in treating typhus and tuberculosis.

**EXAMPLE NEEDED**  
Parents can teach their children the Golden Rule. They can have the good example that the rule works. A child's mind needs proof. Prove that the Golden Rule, a few things stand the eye of behavior can work to the child's advantage. Then that child will understand. And he won't have a supreme court justice lecture him.—Timmings Press.

Only seven per cent. of the population of the United States is over 65 years of age, but 64 per cent. of the victims of falls are in this age group.

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# The North West Territories Are Winning Close Attention Of Late Due To Great Mining Development

(By H. H. Kritzwiler in Regina Leader-Post)

ONCE regarded as frozen and wasted appendages of Canada, the North West Territories and Yukon in the past few years are winning close attention of Canadians. A sampling of its vast mineral wealth is revealed in the surge of mining development at Yellowknife. Clues to its strategic position in an atomic age are the uranium resources at Great Bear lake, and the Musk-o-x military expedition, which was completed recently.

A former Reginald, once chief librarian, Dr. C. C. Lingard, combed the absorbing history of these far north territories to produce the article, "Arctic Survey," for a recent number of the Canadian Journal of Economic and Political Science.

The North West Territories have varied in size since they were first organized in 1870 down to the present. The Territories arouse historical memories for Reginald in that this city was once the little capital of a far-flung western expanse. It was in Regina that the old territorial legislature sat, forerunner of the Alberta and Saskatchewan legislatures. It was in the Regina territorial legislature that the foundations of political careers were built by such figures as the late Lord Bennett, former prime minister, and Sir Frederick Haultain, once the territorial premier and later Saskatchewan's chief justice.

Dr. Lingard's article is divided into two accounts, that of the Yukon and the other of the North West Territory and the Mackenzie district. He was fatally injured when he threw himself between the explosion and others in the laboratory. In a letter to Dr. Slotin's parents, Maj. Gen. E. F. Groves, head of the atomic bomb Manhattan project, he praised their son for his "courage and ability."

The letter said his efforts since 1942 "cannot be over-emphasized. He was engaged in important work connected with the development of the atomic bomb. His material contribution . . . constituted an important factor in ending the war without an invasion of Japan."

**ATOMIC BLAST HERO DIES**  
Photo shows Dr. Louis Slotin, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slotin, Winnipeg, who died in Santa Fe, N.M., as a result of exposure to atomic radiation. He was fatally injured when he threw himself between the explosion and others in the laboratory.

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**Everybody's Job**  
Personal Responsibility Is Needed To Make A Decent World

Howard V. O'Brien, in the Chicago Daily News, says: Chicago is a dirty city. Most cities are dirty. One reason they are dirty is the conviction of nearly everybody that it is somebody else's job to keep them clean.

Into a newspaper office flows a stream of protest from angry citizens. Why, they ask, doesn't the city keep its streets and alleys clean? To those of these protestants does it occur that such might be charged up the corner in which fate has dropped him.

Some years ago I visited a New York park which was remarkable for the absence of litter. It was a popular place, visited every week-end by thousands of people. But its green lawns looked as if they had been gone over with a vacuum cleaner.

The only clue to this miracle was a small sign, reading:

Let no one say, And say it to your shame: That all was beauty here—Until you came.

I doubt if there will ever be clean cities—or much peace on earth—unless people think as much about personal responsibility as they habitually about personal liberty.

**In Great Demand**  
Manufacturers Of English Pottery Cannot Catch Up With Orders

English pottery—dinner sets, tea sets, vases, jugs and the rest—has always been the best in the world, and since the end of the war there has been such a demand for it that the manufacturers have been unable to catch up with orders.

Before the war, says St. Thomas Times-Journal, the annual production of the pottery district of Staffordshire was about \$35,000,000 a year, but times were not very good then and that was below average. Technicians and designers are always striving for something better, and as soon as the war was over they got to work again. Such is the demand that pottery will be one of the first industries to attain the post-war goal of 75 per cent. increase in exports.

China and Japan are also making the pottery, but their output has amounted to \$10,000,000—the highest on record—and the future output is expected to reach \$50,000,000 a year, which is twice that of any other export.

**BIGGER AND BETTER**  
A superman of the tomato patch has been announced by Wisconsin agricultural experts, a tomato said to be larger, tastier, harder than the best of current varieties. The fruits grow to uniform size, then ripen evenly and the plants are immune to blight—October 15, 1944.

Other common tomato diseases. The yield averages 30 per cent. more than the present "best" tomatoes per acre.

**A FROUD RECORD**  
That great English newspaper, the Manchester Guardian, recently completed 125 years of publication. It was founded on May 6, 1821. This year—October 15—also marks the centenary of the birth of the late G. P. Scott, editor of the Guardian for 57 years.

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## Five-Year Plan Of Reconstruction Has Begun

Mayor Hichiro Kihara said the present population is around 172,000 and is increasing approximately 5,000 a month. The city housed a half a million persons when the bomb fell.

Hundreds of small wooden houses have been erected. Some businesses have begun returning to concrete buildings which were wrecked by fire but are still standing. They include the former Chamber of Commerce headquarters, 300 yards from the blast's centre.

A. J. Cronin writes in the Reader's Digest that when he visited Vienna recently he was distressed by the "empty, silent, hopelessness" that pervaded the streets. But he found evidence of life in the small church where he took shelter for a freezing night. A "painfully shabby" old man of aristocratic bearing came in bearing a paralyzed little girl in arms. He set her at the altar rail, and lit a candle for the Virgin Mary. Then he said to the priest, "I have brought him, did he come here often?" "Yes, every day to pray," he answered. "And also to show the good God we are not too angry with him." The priest said, "I am glad he is in church, it seems to Cronin that there is hope for the world."

A new bus with all modern conveniences despite the fact that it relies on fuel generated from wood for power has been developed in Stockholm, Sweden. It is almost the straphanger's dream. Chairs have rests for each arm. Radio and television slides, miniature loud speakers. There is a refrigerator for refreshments. The wing type seats have individual lamps, and compartments of the large semi-trailer type bus are air-conditioned. Low speed gears restrict the vehicle's speed to thirty miles an hour, however, and the 125-horsepower motor generates fuel gas by burning wood chips.

Indian papers while of small circulation, from 15,000 to 50,000, differ essentially from Canadian papers in that due to illiteracy in India they are often passed along by word of mouth rather than by reading. One man may, and usually does, read for ten non-readers who stand by and receive their news from the gifted reader.

**LADY BADEN POWELL TOURS WORLD**—Distinguished visitor in Toronto recently was Lady Powell, chief guide of Girl Guides Association, who has been on a year's tour of the world. The two at brownies with her on the steps at Wymilwood Hall are Beverley Vine, left, and Pamela Miles.

In an address prepared for the 37th annual convention of Rotary International, of which he is a past president, Mr. Anderson recalled how agriculture boosted its output during the First Great War only to be plunged later into a depression of ruinously low prices and unmarketable surpluses.

"Surely we cannot allow questions and doubts to put the brakes on production in this hungry world," said Mr. Anderson.

**Warship's Commander Predicts Britain Will Not Build Any More**

Britain's new battleships, the 42,500-ton Vanguard, is the most comfortable warship in the world, reports the London Daily Mail. But her commander, Capt. W. G. Agnew, says "My personal opinion is that this is the last battleship of this type we shall build because of the atom bomb."

Agnew says that the new battleship built with centralized messaging with food from special services. She has the latest in canteens and ice-cream bars, book shops, spray tans, a permanent cinema. At present only her trial complement of about 60 officers and 1,200 ratings is on board.

The fighting crew will be about 1,000 officers and 1,900 ratings. The ship is to carry out gunnery tests off Northern Ireland.

Capture of an albino gopher, a rarity in the animal world, was effected at Morley Indian Reserve, and reported by Dr. W. J. Siemens, Seattle, who was in Calgary on his way to Rocky Mountain House. It was caught alive with its mother, by an Indian who was now keeping and feeding it.

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**UNDER THE SEA**

Soviet scientists are perfecting television sets for examining ships' hulls and objects on the bottom of the sea, according to Moscow radio. A so-called hydro-periscope was also being made to enable sea life at a depth of 10 feet or more to be observed and photographed, the broadcast added.

**NOW JAP FARM WIFE**—Princess Chichibu, sister-in-law of Emperor Hirohito, is busy these days tending the grounds of Higashiyama, Tokyo. She visited Ontario with

ject that 30,000 R.A.F. and Dominion airmen are still reported missing over Europe. Four mobile units of the R.A.F.'s Missing, Research and Inquiry Service still are combing the continent for clues as to their fate.

—Carmack in the Christian Science Monitor

produced by germs left by the ship's passengers and all 167 of the island's inhabitants are susceptible.

The Turks introduced coffee to Eu-

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE  
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Ninety-eight Canadian-bred Frisians have reached England, the first cattle imported into Britain from Canada since before the war.

The Greek government has given the British Empire 20 acres near Phallion on the Gulf of Athens for a cemetery for British war dead.

Britain's penicillin-in-a-bottle factory at Nottingham, England, has closed down because it is no longer economical to produce.

A bronze plaque in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt was dedicated at McGregor Bay on the north shore of Lake Huron, where the late President visited in 1943.

R. T. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, former British High Commissioner to Canada, has been installed as Governor-General of the Malayan Union and Singapore.

A touring Canadian fishing vessel, Arauco II, arrived recently at Callao to teach Peruvian fishermen the latest fishing methods, including use of radar in the location of fish shoals.

India's food rationing system, which keeps millions above starvation level, will break down in August if supplies from abroad fail to arrive in time, Food Secretary Sir Robert Hitchings recently said.

As an indication of the French people's intention to maintain a free press, the government has not refused the granting of any licence to start a newspaper, despite the news print shortage.

Holland's weekly bread ration has been reduced from 2,400 grams (four pounds eight ounces) to 2,200 grams (four pounds two ounces), the Dutch Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food announced.

### About Diamonds

Many Of The World's Diamonds Come From Sand In Grave

The stone which has become most closely associated with the month of June is not its birthstone, the diamond, which is a popular stone in engagement rings. Many wedding rings also are now set with these lovely gems. Of the origin of this mineral, Dr. E. S. Moore of the Royal Ontario Museum tells us: "Diamonds almost always occur in dark coloured basic rocks. In South Africa they originate in pipe-like bodies of kimberlite. These pipes are shaped much like huge carrots and the diamonds are sparsely scattered through the kimberlite, which consists mainly of serpentine but in places contains as many as twenty or more small diamonds. The rock is crushed to almost an unrecognizable degree. In one mine 50,000 tons of rock has been concentrated to about one cubic foot and this contains practically all the diamonds from this great quantity of rock.

Many of the world's diamonds come from places formed by the weathering down of kimberlite and the setting of the diamonds free to be washed down cubic foot and deposited in sand and gravel in the stream bed or in the ocean beaches."

### THE WINNING OF THE WEST

There came but half a century ago, From ports like Glasgow, Rotterdam, and Bristol, A motley throng of people, high and low, Lured by the legend of the Golden West.

On to the prairies lone they passed in streams, Staking the freeholds which to them seemed best Whereon to build the homesteads of their dreams. They had arrived; now would begin the test.

The weak gave up; too great the solitude; Their vision's bubble pricked; too hard the toil; The stout of heart all obstacles withstood, And cut their furrows in an alien soil.

That magic soil which, being only scratched As at the touch of an enchanter's wand, Produced a sea of shining grain unmatched, And poured its wealth into the farmer's hand.

The faith and courage of these pioneers Has long been vindicated by the pen, Now Western Canada no longer fears The fibres and calumns of lesser men.

—R. A. Bowman

### NEED COMMON SENSE

Good motor cars and good roads have added much to the sum total of human happiness. Used properly they form one of the greatest benefits of the age. Abused, they become a source of serious danger. It is only common sense to do our utmost to secure safety on the highways.

### FARMER ACTED QUICKLY

A farmer, chased by a deadly five-foot cobra in the long grass in the Orange Free State, ran to a fence from which he pulled a stake and killed the reptile just as it struck.

## FACTORY OF CRIME

Children Of Bad Homes Help Feed The Slums Of Delinquency

There are few businesses in Canada that have increased as steadily through the years as the business of crime. The factory for crime is working day and night, especially night, for there are strikes or lockouts or holidays, but just going on, steadily developing the greatest curse of this country, the making of criminals, and we all have to take a share in the blame.

The factories are to be found in many places. Bad homes show a fine crop of law-breakers. Homes that are immoral rather than immoral, parents who are careless and Godless; well, the child in that home hasn't an equal chance against the child that has been brought up in a fine decent home, with the priceless opportunity of being morally clean.

The child who has been raised in a slum home, under bad housing conditions and in miserable surroundings, often undernourished, not only in body but in mind—there is no question that this child has been robbed by the community of its right to chance, and slums will continue to breed delinquents as long as the community sits back and placidly allows such homes to exist. All Canadian children are affected by this.

Our churches and school authorities should be aroused to the problem of delinquent youth, and grapple with the problems of the child who has to listen to the ravings of a drunken father or the indecent speech of a loose mother, to see that the fear bred in the child's mind is eradicated, and that the citizen of tomorrow is protected and moulded by better influences. There is a rich field to cultivate in the changing of the slum mind and slum home. We have out the weeds in our garden of delinquency, but the helping of the evil surrounded child or youth—well, let George do it. The few reformers are altogether too few, so crime grows apace.

Every Crime Commission Report has agreed that most of our crime is committed by the young, and that the real key to crime prevention and the decrease in the number of our adult criminals lies in the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Very little has been spent on crime prevention in comparison to the costs of building "Reformatory and Detention Homes." If a community insisted on building more hospitals for typhoid patients, and at the same time refused to remedy the impure water supply, they would be the laughing stock of their neighbours, but we go on making criminals.

A man is fined so much, or such a time in prison if he cannot pay. He pays the fine. He has no prison experience. Another man is also fined and goes to prison, because he is broke, and we add him to the number of men who are in for more serious offences, and he comes out from a College of Crime with a criminal record.

Four years ago two men were sentenced to two years all but a day and \$500 fine or a further two years. One of them was in prison for 18 months, for he was able to pay his fine; the other was released just before his four years expired. He hadn't \$5, much less \$500.

In so many cases the poor man is imprisoned for the same offense as the man of means, but the man with money is not sent to prison. Why not allow the judge to take a man's note and let him get to work to pay the fine the way they have done in England, instead of giving him a criminal prison record? In one year over 15,000 were imprisoned in Canada because they could not pay the fine imposed.

Think deeply for just one minute on the after-effect of being in prison, knowing one was there for lack of money; knowing the other fellow was free because he had some, or had a friend who paid his fine for him. One thing it would engender is a better social spirit, rather than an anti-social one, if the offender were allowed to pay the fine gradually.

### Poles To Britain

Would Prefer To Stay In Britain Than Return To Poland

The 110,000 Poles who have been serving in Italy are to be demobilized in Britain, where they will establish themselves rather than return to Poland.

That is a big increment of foreign-born for an island whose people are notably homogeneous. Such an influx may make changes in the ways and outlook of the place, just as large groups of newcomers put their imprint upon the United States.

—Detroit Free Press

### WILL COST MILLIONS

It will cost about \$104,000,000 to build the new dam on the Maitland—most-bombed part of the British Empire—according to Sir Wilfred Woods in a report on his economic and financial survey of the island. Reconstruction of the island—awarded the George Cross by the King in 1942—will cost an additional \$56,000,000.

There are more than 55 biblical proper names in Shakespeare's first folio edition.

## OUT OF JOINT

Wealthy Country Like Canada Not Making Best Of Opportunities

Savings on deposit in Canada's chartered banks at the end of April totaled \$3,237,500,000—more than \$500,000,000 more than at the same time last year. Add to this the billions which our people hold in victory bonds, in life insurance, in other securities, and we get some idea of Canada's prosperity.

What a pity, then, that we can't avoid the industrial strife, the strikes and threats of strikes, which are preventing us from making the most of our opportunities! Here we are, a more twelve million people, with a rich content at our disposal. Our mines, our forests, our fields, our waters—all are teeming with wealth. We have more productive plant, more productive skill, more scientific and technical knowledge than we ever possessed before. Yet, for some reason not creditable to us, we seem incapable of seizing our advantages; fall to scuffling in the dark over grievances which are too often exaggerated, often irrelevant, and sometimes imaginary or wrong.

We are a cozy-corner of the world; so well off and so prosperous that our position must be beyond the wildest hopes and dreams of countless suffering millions all over the earth. Yet we don't seem to realize how fortunate we are. All the world is asking for things we could send them. All the future before us is of promise. Have we not got the wit, the wisdom, to grasp our opportunity—to live up to the responsibility which fate has given us?

In some ways, it can be said truly, we are the most pitiful people on earth.—Ottawa Journal

## Mystery Baby and Red Cross Attendant

**WILL ADOPT MYSTERY BABY**—Photo shows Michael Knight, 12-month-old mystery baby, whom a woman in Windsor, Ont., says she is going to adopt. The baby was brought to Toronto by Mrs. F. R. Griffin, a Red Cross worker from Montreal. Mrs. Griffin said that when the bride's train arrived in Montreal, a British war bride approached her with the baby and asked her if she would see that young Michael was brought safely to Toronto and then to Windsor. The new bride was to meet her own husband in Montreal. According to Red Cross officials, just before the Queen Mary left Southampton, Michael's mother passed her baby over to another war bride and stated that as she was going to fly across the ocean, would the other bride take care of him until Montreal was reached, when she would meet them at the station. That was the last seen or heard of her. The Windsor woman told reporters the baby's father was still overseas. Apart from admitting that she was going to adopt the babe, that is all of the story she would reveal.

## Predicts Greater Speed

U.S. Senators Discuss Space Ships And Faster Guided Missiles

Guided missiles travelling 100,000 miles an hour and space ships high above the atmosphere were foreseen by senators urging a reorganization of American air planning efforts.

An aircraft sub-committee of the senate defence investigating committee, in a 38-page report to the senate, included these two glimpses into the future:

1. A forecast by "reputable aviation experts" that guided missiles, similar to the V-2 rocket used by the Germans, may attain "speeds up to 100,000 miles per hour."

2. Plans by the army air force for development eventually of "flight and survival equipment for use above the atmosphere, including space vehicles, space bases, and special devices for use thereon."

The sub-committee found German aeronautical scientists were far ahead of the Allies at the start of the war and continued that leadership in the field of jet-propelled planes and guided missiles to the end of the war.

Calling for an outlay of "several hundred million dollars" for scientific aeronautical research in the immediate future, the senate group said this is necessary to maintain wartime air supremacy.

## GIFT FROM GOLD COAST

Many bombed-out families in Britain are to receive new furniture as gifts from members of the timber industry in the Gold Coast.

The furniture, which was made by African craftsmen from famous Gold Coast timbers, is now being assembled in Britain for distribution.

There are about 3,000 species of mosquitoes.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"It's for wounds I received from safety pins."

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Battery For Today



## Telephone System

Set Up In B.C. During Wartime Will Be Placed At Service Of The Public

The vast land-line communication system set up in the rugged coastal areas of British Columbia during wartime for the use of Canada's armed forces soon will be placed at the service of the public, a statement by War Assets Corporation revealed.

Since the system—stretching over 2,336 miles and involving a network of 16,266 miles of wire—is under negotiation by the corporation, which announced completion of negotiations for turning over a part of the system to the British Columbia Telephone Company.

Built between 1942 and 1944, the system embraces an area comprised of the mainland of British Columbia from the United States to Prince Rupert and extending eastward to Hope and Prince George. It also covers the east coast and part of the west coast of Vancouver island and connects with Queen Charlotte island by radio link.

Outbreak of the Pacific War initiated the project when it became suddenly apparent that communication facilities between Vancouver island and northwestern B.C. and the outside world were inadequate for national defence.

General engineering work and supervision of the construction of the entire system was carried out by the British Columbia Telephone Co. in co-operation with the RCAF.

In central Africa, iron disks about 10 to 12 inches in diameter were used as money during the last half of the 19th century by the Mongo tribe.

A cayman is a species of alligator.

## OUT OF JOINT

Wealthy Country Like Canada Not Making Best Of Opportunities

Savings on deposit in Canada's chartered banks at the end of April totaled \$3,237,500,000—more than \$500,000,000 more than at the same time last year. Add to this the billions which our people hold in victory bonds, in life insurance, in other securities, and we get some idea of Canada's prosperity.

What a pity, then, that we can't avoid the industrial strife, the strikes and threats of strikes, which are preventing us from making the most of our opportunities! Here we are, a more twelve million people, with a rich content at our disposal. Our mines, our forests, our fields, our waters—all are teeming with wealth. We have more productive plant, more productive skill, more scientific and technical knowledge than we ever possessed before. Yet, for some reason not creditable to us, we seem incapable of seizing our advantages; fall to scuffling in the dark over grievances which are too often exaggerated, often irrelevant, and sometimes imaginary or wrong.

We are a cozy-corner of the world; so well off and so prosperous that our position must be beyond the wildest hopes and dreams of countless suffering millions all over the earth. Yet we don't seem to realize how fortunate we are. All the world is asking for things we could send them. All the future before us is of promise. Have we not got the wit, the wisdom, to grasp our opportunity—to live up to the responsibility which fate has given us?

In some ways, it can be said truly, we are the most pitiful people on earth.—Ottawa Journal

## Synthetic Wools

How Well They Compete With The Genuine Article

Science has not been able to duplicate all the good characteristics of wool in any one synthetic fibre. Some of these fibres feel like wool; others look like wool; while others do not resemble wool in character or use. Nevertheless, the wool grower must now compete with these new synthetic fibres, as well as the older fibres such as cotton and linen, in a restricted civilian market. If Canadian wool is to continue to hold its share of the market, the quality of the finished product must be the best possible.

## ZOO ANIMALS RELEASED

Worried keepers at Wuppertal zoo, Germany, unable to provide food for the animals, opened their cages and allowed them to find their own meals. The British news service in Germany reported. Llamas, ponies, antelopes and zebras wandered through the snow grazing in green patches.

The population of the earth increases approximately 20,000,000 annually.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: A questionnaire sent to a number of well known league umpires brought such greatly varying answers as 300, 400, 500, 215, 275 and 100.

## BY GENE BYRNES







MAKES GORGEOUS  
TASTY BREAD—  
NO COARSE HOLES—  
NO DOUGHY LUMPS



Airtight wrapper  
protects strength  
and purity  
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

### Breaking Old Custom

Wives of Indian Soldiers Now Meet  
On Common Ground

BAREILLY, India.—Breaking the age-old custom of "purdah", wives of Indian soldiers living at the Jat regimental centre are becoming club-minded. To meet their growing social needs a Women's Institute has been set up here and wives of sepoy, non-commissioned officers and Viceroy's commissioned officers now meet on common ground to spend their leisure hours.

While the mothers are busy in the institute their children play in a spacious playground, infants being looked after in the nearby creche. The institute provides instructions in sewing, darning and needlework. In a small primary school reading, writing and religious subjects are taught. Grown-up daughters join their mothers here. Soldiers' families are cared for in a four-bed nursing home. There is also a child welfare centre under an Indian woman doctor.

### Results Were Good

Doctors in United Kingdom Use  
Penicillin To Treat Mastoid

The successful use of penicillin by the United Kingdom doctors in the treatment of mastoid is reported in the London press. Application during the early stages of the illness is stated to have very good results, eliminating a difficult and dangerous operation which was formerly the only remedy. Penicillin is given for mastoid in normal injection into the bloodstream. Recently a nine-month-old baby was cured with 60 penicillin injections. She was treated for only three weeks. Drawings of the wound after the operation formerly lasted from six to nine months. Mastoid is an infection of the bone behind the ear which contains many cells. The bone is very close to the brain.

**A DAIRING MAN**  
The Kingston Whig-Standard says Dr. Wilton Kragman, professor of anatomy and physical anthropology at the University of Chicago, announced recently that "Miss Average America" looks "more like a haystack than a beauty queen, and is fat, flat-chested, knock-kneed and waddles when she walks." The report of Dr. Kragman's announcement did not say what country he was leaving for immediately.

**FIND RARE BOOKS**  
Ten cases of rare Chinese books, some dating to the Sung dynasty, have been recovered from the Japanese, allied headquarters announced. Property of the National Central Library of Nanking, the books will be transported by plane to China.

### Skin Irritation

Skin pedicled or chafed?  
Mentholatum quickly relieves armey back, legs and toes.

MENTHOLATUM  
GUTH'S CHAMBERLAIN'S

### OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## DAFFODILS FOR ISABELLE

By MARCUS VAN STEEN

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

THE thing that lay in the next room had once been his wife. A thousand generations had blended to make her what she had been. A momentary lifting and falling of his arm, a blow with the gardener's mallet, had turned her into what she was now, a poor crumpled figure with head oddly distorted and hair matted in a pool of sticky dark-red blood.

Peter Watson carefully crushed his cigarette butt in the ash-tray. His hand was steady, his head was clear. He forced himself to go over his plan again. Isabelle had told her friends she was going into town that evening—he had made sure of that. Green, the gardener had dutifully dug up and sodded that worn patch of lawn, and was now safely at home until the following morning. The only other servant would not be back until the morning. Lola, his sister, who had driven out with him from his office (crushed low in the back of the car until it was safely inside the garage), was now upstairs putting on some of Isabelle's clothes. After sunset, while there was still light enough for the neighbors to see what was going on, she would drive off in Isabelle's little coupe while he, after bidding public good-bye to his deeply-loved "wife" would drop in on Johnson next door for perhaps a rubber of bridge. Later, the body could be hidden under Green's new sods. And when the couple Lola had carefully planted in the river was found everybody would sympathize with him on the "loss."

As soon as he cared after that, he could marry Beatrice, who had enough money to satisfy even his ambitions.

A step on the stairway made him start, and his heart did a high-dive when he saw the figure walking sedately down wearing Isabelle's smart tweed coat and black town hat. It was just his sister Lola, of course. Isabelle's maid walked down the stairs. She usually skipped, ran tomboyishly—the way she had done this evening, to meet him as soon as she had heard his car.

She had been wearing her clothes. Isabelle had always belonged more in a garden than in a drawing room. That was why she had urged him to buy this place along the lake shore where they lived from as early in Spring as to late in the Fall as possible. His distinction for driving so far from his office every evening had facilitated the ripening of his friendship with Beatrice, the young widow of a mine promoter, who had combined a pioneering instinct with the ability to amass a sound fortune.

"You understand what you have to do?" he asked.

"Perfectly," Lola replied coolly, pulling on her gloves—Isabelle's gloves. "You have told me often enough."

"Don't go flaunting any fancy driving until you are out on the highway," Peter continued. "She was always careful, especially on the highway. Afraid to hurt a single flower of her bonnet. And when you get to the gate wave your hand. In the half-light and in those clothes nobody will notice you are not... ah... who you are. Between the Four Towers and the golf course there are lots of places where you can run the car over the bank."

"I know just the place you picked out for me, dear," Lola patiently interrupted.

"And for Heaven's sake destroy those clothes as soon as you get home."

She patronizingly poked at his cheek. "Don't you worry, darling. I'm in this as deeply as you are; you can depend on me."

Peter kept his doubts to himself. She was his sister, as unscrupulous as himself, though less fortunate. After his marriage to Beatrice, he should be able to finance Lola for adventure in more promising fields. Here, too many people were familiar with her early career.

"I know just how you feel, she was saying, 'but I still think we should have something to eat while we wait.'"

WITHIN a few days Isabelle Watson's car was pulled out of the river and the whole tragic story was conjectured in the newspapers. Driving along the dark winding road, she had missed a turning and had plunged the bank. The victim had managed to struggle free, only to be swept out into the rapids by the powerful current. The police did not continue for long, but a promise to be a hopeless search for the body.

Peter was glad the advancing season gave him an excuse to close up his cottage, with all its memories of Isabelle, and move into his city apartment. Wryly he accepted the fact that he dare not sell or rent the cottage—that Isabelle was still imperative in her need for the garden.

After a suitable season of reticence, he broached marriage to Beatrice. Their engagement was announced and the wedding set. He was disturbed to discover that the near prospect of Beatrice's fortune did not seem to mean so much to him now. This uneasiness was aggravated by the news of Lola's somewhat sticky end as the result of a skiing accident.

The Saturday before his wedding there was a knock at the door. When Peter answered, he was confronted by two solemn and unprepossessing strangers.

"Peter Watson, we believe?" remarked the elder of the two politely, and entered uninvited.

"Are you aware, Mr. Watson, that there are daffodils growing in the middle of your lawn?" continued one of the strangers while the other wandered around the room.

Peter was surprised and looked it. "Did my gardener send you here just to tell me that?" he exclaimed. "I have already told him to do all he thought necessary and rot to bother me."

The stranger nodded gravely. "He has already dug the daffodils up." "Those daffodils, Mr. Watson, were growing from bulbs in the pocket of the jacket your wife was wearing when you buried her."



**TRAINING FOR OLYMPIC GAMES**  
Amateur ice skating group of Scandinavia, Britta Rahlén, 19, of Stockholm, Sweden, has arrived in the U.S. to train for the Olympic games. Here the champion smiles for the camera before starting a practice session at a Boston, Mass., rink.

### Horse Won Out

Policemen On Horseback Best Method  
Of Handling Crows

It may seem anomalous that, at a parade glorifying the motor car, police mounted on horses kept the crowd back from blocking the route. They were demonstrating one of the limitations of modern science. The animals were performing a service for which no machine can substitute. The mounted policeman is a long way from obsolescence. In handling crowds, he and his horse have no equal. Motorcycles and automobiles have been tried, with indifferent success. It is a job in which both the officer and his mount must exercise intelligence, and no one has yet found a way to make a machine think. The horses will stay on strength for a long time yet.—Windsor Star.

### Wrap-And-Tie Dress



By ANNE ADAMS  
Calculated for coolness and for simple low-weather sewing. Blouse or Pattern 4772 just one piece, no side seams; just wrap and tie! Add handsome, easy dirndl skirt. Pattern 4772 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Fashion Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Coffee is first known to have been cultivated in Arabia about 675 A.D.

### FOOD PROBLEM

There Should Be Huge Savings If  
Canadians Eat Less

Wherever two or three are gathered together these days the conversation is apt to turn to Canada's part in solving the world's pressing food problems. Mr. and Mrs. John Doe—the whole Doe family, indeed—are eager to do their share in sending supplies to the hungry thousands in the ravaged countries; but they are not always clear as to how they can best participate in the campaign to feed the hungry.

"Is it really true that if every family used three less slices of bread a day—just three slices—Canada would have almost 750,000 bushels of wheat to send overseas within the next three months?" asks Mr. Doe. "Yes, Mr. Doe," affirms the Dominion Government Food Information Committee. "Furthermore, you can contribute toward that vital wheat supply in other ways. If you forego that tempting piece of pie for instance, or don't take that extra piece of cake."

"But one piece of pie... a single slice of cake..." Mr. Doe is indignant. True, the world's hungry wives will prepare less of the edibles which call for the staple foodstuffs so essential to stave off famine in the poorer parts of the world, but the tears will order fewer of these delicacies for their patrons, if Canadians forego them.

Less wheat and less flour used in Canadian homes and restaurants, means more wheat and more flour for the countries where famine threatens. Every smallest saving of these essential products is of importance. Mr. and Mrs. John Doe have an important role to play in the campaign to conserve food in Canada, so that more food can be sent to hungry Europe and the Far East.

### Not Yet Decided

Design For The Governor-General's  
Official Seal Being Considered

Not that anybody would notice it, but the formidable array of documents needed to effect a royal ascent for a dozen bills in the Senate chamber recently lacked the finish they will have in a few weeks.

Only the black-gowned clerks and stiff-erect aides knew that the Governor-General's seal on the royal warrant was a makeshift affair. In fact it was an ordinary barrister's stamp with the impression left on the document merely by black ink.

The Governor's private seal is used on the royal warrant used to appoint the chief justices as the acting Governor to give the royal assent to bills passed by Parliament. But Viscount Alexander is a new man and his coat of arms has not been settled by the College of Heralds in Britain. So he had to use the blank seal of a barrister to make formal the proceedings in the Senate chamber.

After his arms are approved they will be imprinted on a special seal which the Governor will use henceforth on all such occasions. There is no indication as to the design the Heralds will subscribe for Lord Alexander.

The last time a makeshift seal was used was 11 years ago when the Governor-General had to use the Governor's seal after being raised to the peerage.

### Geological Survey

Two Survey Parties Are To Map  
Out Northland

Exploration of Manitoba's northland will continue this summer with the placing of two geological survey parties in the field by the department of mines and natural resources. The first parties sent out in several years, they will map the Lynn lake and Kneke lake territories, the first on a scale of one inch to the mile, the second on a scale of one inch to four miles.

The Lynn party, headed by J. D. Allen of Edmonton, graduate of Alberta and Queen's universities, will map the area which has been the scene of recent nickel-copper discoveries by Sherritt-Gordon Mines limited in the vicinity of Granville lake. It leaves Winnipeg for Lake Kiasiasing, from where they will fly to the Granville lake country.

The Kneke lake party left by boat for Norway House, and will complete its journey by air to Kneke lake, which lies to the north of God's lake in northeastern Manitoba. This party is led by G. D. Springer, graduate of the universities of New Brunswick and Toronto—Winnipeg Free Press.

### Tribute To Chief Guide

How Girls In New Zealand Honor  
Lady Baden-Powell

A warm tribute to the World Chief Guide, the Lady Baden-Powell, came from Old Bluff, New Zealand. One of the Girl Guide traditions is "Thinking Day," when Guides all over the world think of one another. It is the girl birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. The Oakland Guides wrote the World Chief Guide that for their "Thinking Day" ceremony they start out with the dawn on their bicycles for the hills. "And out there, before the rest of the world is awake we think of you."

Old Faithful, a geyser in Yellowstone Park throws 250,000 gallons of steaming hot water 150 feet in the air every 70 minutes.

## MACDONALD'S

COLLIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

### Canadian Actress

Althea Orr, Who Entertained Troops  
Overseas, Writes Of Her  
Experiences

Althea Orr (Mrs. A. R. Healey) the Canadian actress who has just completed three years entertaining troops in Britain and the battle areas has written the story of her experiences.

It is the only narrative on this little known form of national service written from the individual player's viewpoint and gives a racy day-to-day account of the adventures and hardships undergone. Stage and screen stars figure in the book.

Althea was born at Oak Lake, Manitoba, and was educated at St. Hilda's College and in high school at Calgary, followed by three years at Margaret Eaton, Toronto, where she subsequently joined the staff.

Her family lived for a time at Peace River Crossing, but her widowed mother now resides in Edmonton. Owing to the latter's infirmities, Althea's two children, Yolande and Yvonne, have been cared for during the war by her uncle and aunt, Frank and Emma Walker of Hollyburn, West Vancouver.

"No Star for Enna", will be issued in England shortly.



### Industry Growing

Many Specialties May Soon Be  
Obtainable In Frozen Foods

Development of the frozen food industry heralds the greatest competitive era in the history of the food industry. Last year sales of frozen foods amounted to \$250,000,000 and volume is expected to reach three billion dollars by 1950, says Printer's Ink. Food packers, distributors and manufacturers of equipment are rapidly realizing that frozen foods and frozen food dispensing equipment must be merchandised together, with home and farm lookers sold in one part of the store, frozen foods in the other. The bulk of frozen food sales is made up by fruits, vegetables, meats, fish, poultry and eggs. In development of new products from now on the emphasis will be on specialties.—Marketing.

### Has Right Idea

Minister In England Would Take  
Glamor From Victory Parades

"Strip the glamor of war from victory celebrations," wrote Rev. J. G. Seabold, vicar of Royston, Yorkshire, in his parish magazine.

"Instead of rifles and gun carriages there should be crutches and spinal carriages," he said. "Instead of tanks there should be lorry loads of wreckage; lorries piled high with coal, wire, and other necessities of the war." "Following these would come thousands of aged parents, bowed with grief, from whom the sun has gone out of life. Then the widows and fatherless children."

### PRINCESS WEDS 'FIXIE' HOOD

Still young enough to appear in school girl fashions, Princess Margaret wore this protective "pixie" hood in the rain when the King and members of his family escorted delegates to the International Conference of Agricultural Producers on an inspection tour of the royal farms at Windsor, England.

### Animals For Zoo

Large Shipment Of Monkeys From  
South America Arrives In  
New York

It appeared monkey business was back on a normal, peacetime basis when the first large shipment of animals from South America since the war reached New York. About 120 monkeys of various species were aboard the freighter Santa Leonor, along with 120 other animal passengers including box constrollers, Cuban deer, a turtle, an ocelot and 60 jaguars. The animals were for sale to New York firms for conservation in the United States.

### TWO NEW MEDALS

The king has approved issue of two new medals for British servicemen of the Second Great War: a war medal for full time operational or non-operational service and an India medal for three years non-operational service with the Indian forces. Prime Minister Attlee told the house of commons.



**USE EVERY CRUMB!**—We've all been hearing about the vital need for saving bread in order that our supply can help reach around the globe—and that plea for saving means every kind of bread, cake or muffin! The problem often arises of just what to do with cold muffins left over from breakfast. Here's a suggestion, and a mighty good one too! Cut the leftover muffins in half, pop them in toaster or broiler or serve them crisp and hot with a cream cheese and jelly spread. They're delicious with soups, salads, or cold meats—and what's more, you won't be wasting a crumb!

**BRAN MUFFINS**  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup bran  
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in bran and milk. Mix with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderate oven (400 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 9 muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

**Victory Bran Muffins:** Omit sugar; beat shortening and egg together thoroughly.

**Corn Syrup Bran Muffins:** Substitute 1/4 cup corn syrup for sugar; reduce milk to 1/4 cup.

**Note:** When sour milk or buttermilk is used instead of sweet milk, reduce baking powder to one teaspoon and add 1/4 teaspoon soda.

## Board of Trade Asks Council to Delay Action

The Olds and District Board of Trade met in a regular session in the Community Club House on Thursday evening of last week.

The secretary gave the report of the delegates to the recent meeting of the Alberta Board of Trade and Agriculture held in Red Deer and this report was adopted by the meeting.

Bob Rankin gave a brief report on membership fees.

H. McPhail gave a report on the activities of the Agricultural Committee reporting that the Olds Club would have 30 calves in the fall sale at Carleton Place on July 20. C. Yeach will bring in the next report of this committee.

R. Rankin gave a complete report to the meeting on the proposed closing of stores in the town on Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m.

After considerable discussion the acting president, Mr. G. Goggin, declared a short recess after having appointed a resolutions committee. Members of the committee were: Dr. J. M. Harvey, Bob Rankin and the secretary, H. Leubert.

The following resolutions were put before the meeting and received the approval of those present.

1. The Olds and District Board of Trade resolve that the matter of closing at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday evening be set aside by the town council for a period of at least six months.
2. The Olds and District Board of Trade resolve that the regulations governing the hours of opening and closing be controlled by Provincial Legislation.
3. The Olds and District Board of Trade resolve to forward the above resolution to the Minister of Trade and Industry in Edmonton and to the Executive Council of the Alberta Board of Trade and Agriculture in Red Deer for discussion and presentation to all affiliated Boards in the Province.
4. The Olds and District Board of Trade resolve that the matter of 6:00 p.m. closing on Saturday evenings be reconsidered in conjunction with the Board of Trade or their equivalent in the towns of Crossfield, Carleton Place, Olds, Bowden, Innisfail and such other towns or communities that may be mutually interested in October or November of 1946.

Following the presentation of the resolutions the acting President called for nominations for president and C. A. Goggin was declared elected by acclamation and by the same method Mr. H. McPhail was chosen as the Vice-President of the Board.

**120,000 A.M.A. ROAD MAPS ARE ISSUED**

More than 120,000 strip or sectional road maps are being made available to motorists in this province by the Alberta Motor Association. These maps are stocked at all official appointments of the A.M.A., including garages and filling stations, hotels, lake resorts, auto camps, in addition to branches of the A.M.A. in Edmonton, Calgary, and Lethbridge.

The list includes 14,000 sectional maps of the Peace River highways which are being distributed. These will be of special interest to those who are planning northern trips this year, with the possibility of looking over territory in the region of the Alaska highway.

Civilian holiday travel has not yet been authorized over the Alaska highway and it seems that this will not commence until 1947. Permits to drive over the road must be obtained from the traffic control board in Edmonton.

Certain travel over the road is permitted but this in most cases is confined to people who intend to settle in the north country.

## Jalopy Races In Olds Saturday, July 27th

The date for the Model T Race meet in Olds has been set as July 27th. Last year in July the Olds Lions Club and the Olds Agricultural Society jointly sponsored this event, the first of its kind in Olds. The event drew what was reckoned to be one of the largest crowds ever to attend a sporting event here.

This type of racing is going over big wherever it is held and to provide a mid season thrill for sports minded people the Olds Lions Club are again bringing the event to Olds.

The streamlined versions of the Model T that enter these races are in effect, standard Model T cars stripped down.

Last year contraptions averaged between 45 and 50 miles per hour and with wheels coming off at almost every corner, there were plenty of thrills for everyone.

Plans now to be in Olds on July 27th to take in the Model T Race.

## - Crossfield Chronicle -

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## Old Timers Plan Picnic At Little Red

Mr. Arthur Fletcher, president of the Olds and District Old Timers' Association has informed us that there will be a picnic for the Old Timers' Association at Scout Camp on the Little Red River on July 24th.

According to Mr. Fletcher the picnic will start at 1 p.m. with a basket lunch and all attending are asked to provide their own lunch.

Following the lunch, games will be played but in this regard Mr. Fletcher would like the help of the younger Old Timers, in arranging the various events.

For the information of those who may be interested an Old Timer is one who has been in the province for 30 years or more and a pioneer is one who has been in the province previous to 1905.

This picnic is one to which all the Old Timers and Pioneers are invited. It will provide an opportunity for them all to exchange memories of the days when Alberta was young. Our Old Timers have handed us a great heritage and we wish them every success at this picnic.

## Sports Program for Olds Two-Day Fair

Following is the tentative program of sports for the Olds Fair August 9 and 10.

Friday, August 9, 1946

11 a.m.—Junior Hardball. Two Girls' football games.

3:00 p.m.—Children's events, races, etc.

Girls' Football—2 Games.

Junior Hardball—1 game.

7:00 p.m.—Finals—Junior Hardball Girls Football.

Purses—Football \$30.00; Hardball \$40.00; Kids' Races, \$20.00

Saturday, August 10, 1946—

2 p.m.—Open standing cart race, for \$60.00.

2:15 p.m.—Local Pony Race for \$14.

2:30 p.m.—Shetland Pony Race, \$10.

2:45 p.m.—Open novelty race, \$40.

3 p.m.—Running Start Cart Race—\$60

3:15 p.m.—Olds Derby, \$75.00.

3:30 p.m.—Horse Pulling contest for \$200 in prize money.

There will be a Palomino show following the horse pulling contest.

7 p.m.—Motorcycle events \$75.

9 p.m.—Grand Dance.

## Sixty Years of Service

Canada's experimental farm service was launched in 1886, so the present year is the 60th anniversary. In the intervening period, the federal experimental farms have rendered exceptional service to agriculture.

In Western Canada the experimental farms have led the way in working out the most efficient soil moisture conservation ideas; also in developing cultural methods to prevent soil drifting. Valuable contributions also have been made in developing improved varieties of grain, particularly rust-resistant strains, strains resistant to early damage, and early ripening varieties.

## 1234 ENTRIES IN BARLEY CONTEST

Judging panels are being set up by the three principal committees of the Western Division of the National Barley contest to adjudicate on the 1234 entries in the three prairie provinces. Unofficial figures of the entries which closed June 15th showed Manitoba in the lead with 507, Alberta had 191 and Saskatchewan 336, a total of 1,034 entries. The number will probably be slightly exceeded when the final lists are tabulated.

Applications for field judging have been mailed to each contestant. The contest committee fixed June 29 as the closing date for field judging applications but it is discretionary with provincial committees whether this time will be extended.

The field judging will not be done until the grain is in head. Normally this will be toward the end of July.

## POINTS ON WHICH THE A.F.U. MAY ORGANIZE A NON-DELIVERY STRIKE

There has been some talk of the farmers going on strike to secure their demands for fair prices and better living conditions with a decrease in income taxes and the following is a list of proposed points that the membership of the A. F. U. may organize a non-delivery strike.

1. The 2¢ increase in the price of gasoline.
2. The 12½% increase in the price of farm machinery.
3. The discontinuance of price ceilings on commodities as of August 1944.
4. The failure of both Dominion and Provincial Governments to set up a Fiat Finding Board (Personnel of which is composed of representatives of organized farmers, labor, business and Governments.)
5. Increase in the price of work clothing, etc.
6. Proposed increase in Freight rates.
7. Attempts being made by the Income Tax Payors Ass'n to tax Co-operative patronage dividends.
8. To implement the Income Tax Resolution presented to the Cabinet by the C.P.A.
9. And the fact that all wheat used for domestic consumption in Canada is purchased at a price 30¢ below export prices on which the Canadian farmer is subsidizing the Canadian consumer of bread to the tune of 30¢ a bushel.

## 1946

In long straight files today,  
The green wheat-seeds are marching  
The battle's on for harvest,  
And the robin's song is gay,  
The sword has made a promise,  
To draw furrows straight and true,  
While in the clear, blue, wind-swept sky

The gulls in circles flew,  
The warm black soil lies steaming  
In the early morning sun,  
Smooth ribbon-strips are gleaming  
Where the seeder-wheel has run.  
Fresh-green has touched the tree-tops  
Where cool shadows speak of peace  
And Spring's challenge hurries northward  
With the honking wedge of geese.

The skin grass-blades are standing  
Silver-tipped with dew.  
God grant us fresh, clear mornings,  
Till harvest-days are through.  
The faith that seeded plow-land  
The ancient covenant claims,  
Seed-time has come, as promised,  
Guard the harvest of the Plains.

W.H.  
dian farmer is subsidizing the Canadian consumer of bread to the tune of 30¢ a bushel.

## MAXIMUM PRICE OF HENS

To discourage the early slaughtering of laying hens and thus maintain maximum egg production across Canada, the period during which fowl (hens) may sell at the highest price level

has been extended from June 30 to July 31 the W.P.T.B. has announced.

Board officials explained that because of the unusually cool weather the majority of flocks were still in good laying condition.

## Important! COAL

will be in short supply next winter. Contact our agents immediately, while supplies are available.

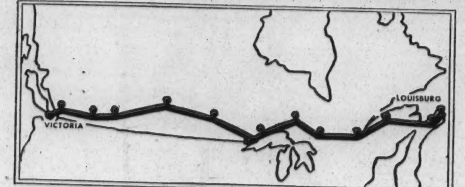


The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

**It's grain... Ask us!**  
**PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.**  
Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters  
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.  
Head office — Great Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg  
BRANCHES: CALGARY TORONTO — MONTREAL



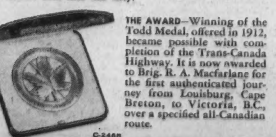
## 1946 Stylemaster Sedan Makes First Trans-Canada Trip to Win Todd Medal for Brig. R. A. Macfarlane



DOWN "CANADA'S MAIN STREET"—The Trans-Canada Highway, which links province to province, from sea to sea, and opens the way to a great new era of tourist travel.



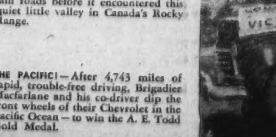
NEARING THE END OF THE TRAIL—J. V. Johnson and George Warren of the Victoria Automobile Club, meet Brigadier Macfarlane and his Chevrolet a few miles outside Victoria and escort him into the City.



THE AWARD—Winning of the Todd Medal, offered in 1912, became possible with completion of the Trans-Canada Highway. It is now awarded to Brig. R. A. Macfarlane for the first authenticated journey from Louisbourg, Cape Breton, to Victoria, B.C., over a specified all-Canadian route.



THROUGH THE ROCKIES—The Chevrolet spent thrilling hours skirting sheer precipices and climbing high mountain roads before it encountered this quiet little valley in Canada's Rocky Range.



THE PACIFIC!—After 4,743 miles of rapid, trouble-free driving, Brigadier Macfarlane and his co-driver dip the front wheels of their Chevrolet in the Pacific Ocean—to win the A. E. Todd Gold Medal.

Rolling along "Canada's Main Street"—the Trans-Canada Highway—from coast to coast, Brigadier R. A. Macfarlane, D.S.O., at the wheel of a new 1946 Chevrolet Sedan, has just completed the first ocean-to-ocean automobile trip without leaving Canadian soil.

To win the A. E. Todd Gold Medal—offered in 1912 by the Mayor of Victoria—Brig. Macfarlane left Louisbourg, Nova Scotia, with the salt of the Atlantic on his rear wheels, and after nine days of driving he arrived in Victoria, Vancouver Island, B.C., and dipped his front wheels in the Pacific, having covered **4,743 MILES**.

The Chevrolet used was a stock 1946 model powered with a standard six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. It was selected by Brig. Macfarlane—who held the responsible posts of Director of Mechanization and Deputy Master-General of Ordnance, at Defence Headquarters, Ottawa—because he is convinced that a "sturdy, light, economical passenger car is ideal for the average Canadian citizen." With his extensive experience of army vehicles, on the testing grounds and on active service in two wars, Brig. Macfarlane made the new Chevrolet his choice for his history-making trip—another "first" for Chevrolet!



**GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS OF CANADA LIMITED - OSHAWA, ONTARIO**